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Children Enjoy Christmas Party

LaSalle children, by the score, packed Sunnyside Tavern Sunday afternoon, December 18th for the Annual Youth Centre Christmas Party. The event was sponsored jointly by the Youth Centre and Sunnyside Tavern.

The children enjoyed an amusing afternoon of songs and entertainment and were the recipients of gifts from a beaming Santa Claus.

The members of the Youth Centre are to be commended for giving so unstintingly of their time and efforts to provide this entertainment for the kiddies, and for the many other activities connected with the Centre, in particular the construction and financing of the swimming pool.

Time to Build

Private industry or business planning major building construction projects would be well advised to call tenders now, Ontario Public Works Minister said today.

The Minister made the remarks following the award of a contract for the construction of the Nightingale School of Nursing to Hurley Gregoris Construction Co. of Weston at a price of \$1,170,000.

Mr. Connell said this was the lowest of 16 bids received. Fifteen of these bids were within 10 percent of each other.

"The successful bid is good value for our construction dollar," Mr. Connell said. "The closeness of the bids shows that contractors are really sharpening their pencils & getting their prices right. The number of bids shows the work force available and the need for free enterprise to show more faith in the expansion of this province by putting that force to work."

Health authorities have issued a warning about untrained persons performing acrobatics on trampolines, a contrivances of canvas, steel springs and a metal frame with the same action as a spring board. Trampolines are used for exercise in gymnasiums throughout Canada and the United States however Health officials now say they should be used only under strict supervision because the device is capable of hurling a person six feet or more into the air. A bad landing could cause crippling or even fatal injuries.

Requiescat in pace



The sudden death of our founder and editor, Earl O'Gorman, on Thursday, December 29th has left us with a deep sense of loss which will always be felt.

Mr. O'Gorman, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ulysse O'Gorman, was born in LaSalle and lived his entire life here. He was married in 1925 to Alice (nee Dupuis) who survives him. Along with his wife and father, he is survived by four sons: Jerome, Paul and Raymond of LaSalle, and Carl (at home); five daughters, Mrs. Gow Crapper (Shirley), Mrs. Alex Troup (Veronica), Mrs. Stanley Reaume (Dolores), Mrs. Lyn Wilton (Jo-Anne), all of LaSalle, and Miss Arlene (at home).

He is also survived by one brother, Marvin of LaSalle; three sisters, Marion and Mrs. Verol Lovell (Norma) of LaSalle; and Mrs. Hazel Marentette of Windsor.

22 grandchildren also survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman, last January, celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. O'Gorman, years ago had operated the O'Gorman Printing Shop in Windsor and later published the Home Journal in Sandwich. After opening his printing shop in LaSalle, he was approached in 1948 by the LaSalle Chamber of Commerce, and at their suggestion, began publishing the LaSalle News, which has been functioning regularly since.

The ever expanding Youth Centre had its beginning in his garage, which he had turned into a gymnasium.

Mr. O'Gorman attended Sacred Heart Church, and was a member of the Sandwich West Chamber of Commerce.

Prayers were said at the Janisse Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 30 at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

The Funeral was held Monday morning from Janisse Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. where a Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by Reverend Father R. Forton. Rev. Father L. Bastien, and Rev. Father Maren-

tette.

Honorary pallbearers included: Maurice Belanger, MPP for Windsor-Sandwich. Mayor Michael Patrick of Windsor, Arthur Reaume MPP for Essex North Reeve Lawrence Brunet of Sandwich West, A. F. Gignac, QC of Windsor, Louis Durocher, clerk of Sandwich West, Herbert Runstler, former mayor of LaSalle, Dr. E. A. Durocher and Dr. U.J. Durocher of Windsor, Lawrence Gluns, Percy Benetean, Tony Marentette all of Windsor, Mark Chappus, Pete Laframboise, S.B. Atkinson, Alphonse Meloche all of LaSalle and George Hooker, Building Inspector of Sandwich West.

The pallbearers, nephews of the deceased were: Donald Reaume, Harry Bolsmier, Godfrey Reaume, Richard O'Gorman, all of LaSalle and Marvin Marentette (Windsor), and Stanley Dupuis of River Canard.

Burial took place in Sacred Heart Church Cemetery, LaSalle.

Parish Holds Turkey Roll

The Annual Christmas Turkey Roll of Sacred Heart Parish Bowling League was held in Dec. with the winners being: Father Bastien, Donna Rovere, Lucy Maure, and Laura Wells. A wallet was won by Fr. Forton; a basket of fruit by Cecile Brunet, Anna Quick, Rita Rovere, Joe Hines, Sam St. Louis and John Wells.

Consolation prizes of 6 bottles of Coca Cola were won by Joyce O'Gorman, Janet Forton, Pamela Timothy and Bernadette Pajot.

Lesson for the Season

Very little over an hour ago I was standing looking down upon the shattered body of a woman lying in the street. All that could be done for her at the moment had been done. Someone's coat covered her but not quite. There was visible a leg at an angle and in a shape no leg should be and a head, a brightly coloured scarf and blood; and a young policeman was bending over her.

Two ambulances converged upon the scene and with the utmost skill, to which I would like to pay tribute, the crumpled body was placed on a stretcher and in the ambulance. In reply to a question would a woman going to the hospital help, the reply was: "Lady, it wouldn't do any good now", and then, protestingly, the young policeman added, "If ever a man was drunk he is; she had the green light with her."

Within moments the crowds were gone. The paper and dead leaves the police had laid to dry to soften the starkness of the scene would not lie, but a basket of sand from nearby made things look much better, and now the rush hour traffic to the east rolls over the spot as though nothing was wrong. But she was a young woman, and one wonders where there children waiting her return whose New Year, at the best, must be very different to what it might have been.

Need I point the lesson and its message for this Season farther?

(Barbara Cody)

(From the Toronto Globe & Mail)

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On the Hockey Scene

Frank Mahovich, the National Hockey League's No. 1 scorer, and probably amateur psychologists' favourite subject, says his goal-scoring instincts aren't something you can psycho-analyze, reports Tom Alderman in Liberty.

"It's instinct," said Mahovich. "I wish people would stop picking my brain. There's no explanation for instinct, but people think that there should be. They've got to fit you into a pigeonhole."

The 22 year old Toronto Maple Leaf left winger, who scores in spurts, is often accused of leaning on his stick. His playing is so irregular that Maple Leaf coach George 'Punch' Imlach admits: 'Even when Mahovich is going bad, I keep expecting some thing will happen when he's out there.' The Mahovich 'style' paid off recently, when he replaced Canadian's Dickie Moore as the NHL's top scorer this Season.

Alderman estimates the former South Porcupine, Ont. juvenile star earns about \$15,000 yearly with the Leafs. Before joining the NHL, Mahovich played for St. Michael's College in the Ontario Hockey Association Jr. A League

In his last Season with St. Mike's he scored 52 goals in 49 games.

Now in his fourth season with the NHL, experts insist Mahovich still hasn't lived up to expectations. Says Mahovich: 'What do they expect from me? I scored 60 goals in three seasons. They don't recall my good games, but they do recall my bad ones. Athletes are not robots. We have our off moments like anyone else.'

Team mate Bert Olmstead says Mahovich has a new professional attitude this season. Others feel 'Big Frank' has at last matured. They predict he'll one day rank with the great Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau.

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Amid predictions he'll score 50 goals this season to equal Rocket Richard's record, Frank Mahovich of Toronto Maple Leafs relaxes at home with his putter. Mahovich has netted 30 goals, seems likely to set new NHL mark if he can keep up torrid pace.

HOCKEY PORTRAITS

By Leo White

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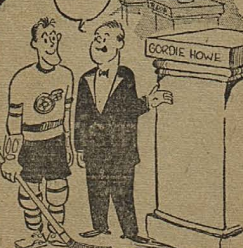
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1948-49	DETROIT	36	28	64	63
1949-50	DETROIT	40	25	65	57
1950-51	DETROIT	39	35	74	63
1951-52	DETROIT	41	31	72	73
1952-53	DETROIT	33	33	66	103
1953-54	DETROIT	23	33	56	67
1954-55	DETROIT	29	41	70	100
1955-56	DETROIT	24	45	69	72
1956-57	DETROIT	25	49	74	40
1957-58	DETROIT	32	46	78	57
1958-59	DETROIT	30	45	75	46

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Season	G	A	T	P
1945-46	6	2	1	9
1946-47	5	0	0	13
1947-48	10	1	2	11
1948-49	11	5	2	13
1949-50	1	3	3	4
1950-51	6	4	5	7
1951-52	6	2	5	7
1952-53	12	4	5	9
1953-54	11	3	3	12
1954-55	10	3	3	12
1955-56	9	2	1	7
1956-57	4	1	1	2
1957-58
1958-59	6	1	5	4

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Not All "Ugly"

People the world over have been so busy condemning 'the ugly American' for his blunder on the international scene that many people have forgotten there are 'good looking Americans' as well, says an article in Maclean's.

Ken Lefoli, the managing editor describes 'the ugly American' as 'the diplomat who butchers simple negotiations, the foreign aid expert who builds technical installations nobody asked for, the foreign aid expert who builds technical installations that nobody asked for, the tourist who shouts louder than anything on earth except his own shirt.'

But people forget, says Lefoli, that there are also Americans who are 'able, tough minded men who have been doing many of America's international chores superbly ever since Benjamin Franklin went to Paris'.

Lefoli singles out Andrew Wellington Cordier, executive assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations, as one figuratively 'good looking American' who is doing quiet and excellent work for peace. Cordier has held the job since the UN first sat in London 14 years ago.

Cordier, says Lefoli, has spent 'much of the last 14 years fighting for peace' — through such crises as Suez, the Congo and the UN debates this fall. 'When Nikita Khrushchov shifted the attack to the floor of the UN, Cordier and Secretary General Hammarskjöld fought back to back.'

There are many other Americans who, like Cordier, 'lust for excellence,' Lefoli says. 'They have made Manhattan; the civil liberties decisions of the Supreme Court; the most comfortable & maligned motor cars in the world; blueprints for surgical procedures that would have looked like sorcery ten years ago; a few surgically funny flashes of satire; splendid hybrid water melons, tree fruits and field crops that may yet rescue the world from starvation; and a good deal more.'

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON
Parent Education Associate

WRITES one perplexed mother: "How can children be persuaded to do their few household chores, to accept responsibility without being constantly reminded?"

"I can do the work myself in less time and with much less wear and tear. But I still cling to the notion that it is good for children to help around the house."

"However, I am not having much success in getting this idea across to them."

When a perfectly good idea doesn't work out, it is time to examine the methods used.

How much is being expected of the children and how are they being taught? Small children under the age of six are usually quite willing household helpers.

We can make use of their willingness by making it easy for them, encourage self-help as much as possible and let them take a hand at the dusting and dishwashing even if it slows us down now and then.

The children still need mother's helping hand now and then and certainly a smile and word of appreciation.

The older child who has started to school has many demands on his time and his energies. He has many adjustments to make, to new friends, new experiences, new ideas.

Family chores are pushed into the background, the novelty has worn off, they are just routine matters to be skipped through as quickly as possible or forgotten.

Try another approach. Don't depend upon verbal reminders, and reminders will be necessary. Use the blackboard or a check list.

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American industry is now giving aid to employees with drinking problems instead of discharging them. A report from the American Medical Association, received by the Health League of Canada, said many business firms have awakened to the staggering cost and innumerable problems related to the harboring of 'hidden' alcoholics, or terminating their employment without attempting rehabilitation. Now many companies have established alcoholism programs to seek out the problem drinkers in their ranks and offer them treatment.

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Here's a recipe that will help you take advantage of the current bumper crop and win plaudits from your family as well.

STUFFED ONIONS

6 large Ontario onions, peeled

3 tablespoons of chopped green pepper
½ cup of finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
12 butter crackers, finely crumbled

Boil the onions in salted water for 5 minutes. Chill in cold water. Cut in half crosswise, simmer in more salted water until almost tender. Drain, — remove the centres and chop fine with the remaining ingredients. Stuff the onions. Bake in a covered baking pan 50 minutes in a hot oven, about 425 F.

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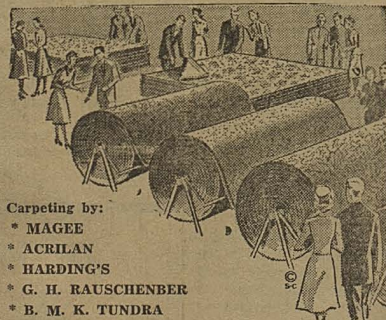
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